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THE ELEVEN GOVERNORS,

THEIR RESPECTIVE STATES,

nati Centennial Exposition—Brief Sketches of Some Distinguished Men-

There is no better evidence required to banker. His first demonstrate the fact that the Centennial venture in poli-Exposition that is to be celebrated in Cin-tics was his eleccinnati, beginning July 4 and continuing tion as state sen-until October 27, inclusive, in honor of ator, and held a the one hundredth anniversary of the set- seat in that body tlement of the northwest territory, will over twenty years. GOV. WM. LARRABER. be an event of National importance, than In 1885 he was elected governor by a ma states are active commissioners, with a mon school system, a hard worker for his staff selected from their respective com- constituents, kind, affable and easily apmonwealths, to co-operate with the parent board of commissioners in securing both thous. Gov. William Larrabse is loved attendance and exhibits. These public by his fellow men. spirited citizens of the associate commis- E. Willis Wilson was born at Harper's and the result cannot be doubted.

Herewith is presented the pictures and commercial college. In 1866 he began brief sketches of the governors of the the study of law without an instates interested in the exposition. They embrace the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Missouri, Tennessee, West Virginia and Kansas.

The central figure at the Republican onvention at Harrisburg some months ago was that of Gen. James A. Beaver as he stood on his remaining leg on the platform, called thither by his fellowcitizens to accept the nomination of his party for gover-

> same time to ceive the plaudits of the vast as-

in the three months' campaign, at the end of which he was end of which time he was commissioned licutenant colonel of the Forty-fifth Pennsylvania infantry. On September 4, 1862, he resigned his command to take command of the One Hundred and Forty-eighth regiment. At the battle of Chancellorsville he was shot through the Commercial Journal, and in October to the Commercial Journal, and in October to the commercial Journal, and in October to the legislature. Shancellorsville he was shot through the low the Commercial Journal, and in October in 61 he was com-Have the closest establishment in this city have the run for ever 20 years and their success is an evidence of the next and points manner in which her do binemes. Having recointly realited their shop with new set of clause. They are successed to the field the emergency men from Camp Curtin, who fought so well be spared to give all satisfactors of panels will be spared to give all satisfactors of generalized at the hattle of Gettysburg. At Cold them, I keeping the panels will be spared to give all satisfactors of generalized at the hattle of Gettysburg. At Cold them, I keeping the generalized the spared to give all runs of generalized the second to give all runs of generalized the hattle of Gettysburg. At Cold them, it, I versurely Education to the hattle of Gettysburg. At Cold the field the second to give all runs of generalized the second to give all runs of generalized the second to give all runs of generalized the second to generalize the second to generalize the second to generalize the second to generalized the second to generalize the second to generalize the second to generalize the second to generalize the second to generalized the second to generalize the second to generalized the second to generalize the second to generalized the second to generalize the second to generalize the second to generalize the second to generalize the second to generalized the second tor fatal. Before rejoining his regiment, and of that year emigrated to Kansas, loca-Harbor he was again wounded, this time Squatter Sover-in the hip, and for his galantry in this eign, but which action was premoted to the command of his brigade with the rank of brigadier named the Free-

general. Going north soon after the man's Champion. battle of Petersburg, in which he was once more wounded in the side by a piece 1861 he assisted in of shell, he remained there until the bat-tie of Ream's station, on August 4, 1864, when he lost a leg. This loss obliged Kansas infantry, him to retire from the service, when he and was appoint freturned to Bellefonte, where he resumed ed its lieutenant the practice of law. He married the colonel, and after a year's service was daughter of his law partner and pre-ceptor in 1865. He was defeated for gov-provost marshal of Nashville, Tenn.

numbers the rather singular political be the commander of a brigade until his Office: In Bank of Hopkinsville, fight waged in Tennessee some months muster out at Pulaski, Tenn., on Novemago, in which the contestants for the po-ago, in which the contestants for the po-ber 17, 1864.

When Sumter was fired on in 1861, brothers—Affred A. and Robert L. Taylor—the former nominated by the Repub-of age. His elder brother at once encans, the latter by the Democrats. The listed, and Ben. wanted to follow him, anyass was not and lively, and from its but was met with the disapproving words

> The Democrat won, and his picture is herewith appended: familiarly called. was, at the time of the contest, the pension agent of that section, and by reason of this was prevented from attending the did him the honor of placing him up-

of placing him up on the ticket as standard bearer, ROBERT L TAYLOR by the receipt of the following dispatch from his official superior in Washington:

ting convention."
Richard J. Oglesby, of Illinois, has had an eventful, active and somewhat checkered career, but an exemplary governor in 1883, he again ran against life. He was born in Oldham county, Hoadly, and this time was successful by

eminence, either statesman or a soldier. Serving with distinction in the Mexican war, he entered the Union City, Ind., where he resided at the time of his election as governor of Indiana. When the

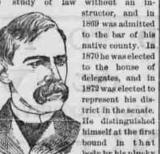
governon ourself. Union army early ana. When the in 1861, with the rank of colonel, and war began he was won distinction and the thanks of his su- reading law. Gov. periors at the battles of Fort Henry, Morton appointed Corinth and Fort Donelson. At Corinth him colonel of the he was seriously wounded, and his in- Fourth Indiana juries finally caused him to resign. Re-turning to his home in Decatur, he re-the resigned after sumed the practice of his profession, and a few mouths' serhas resided there ever since. He not only vice. In 1864 he represented his state ably and acceptably again entered the in the United States senate, but such is a r m y as comhis popularity with his party that he is mander of the One

and began his life there as a farmer. age and wise political management that Three years later, or in 1858, he entered the Fifteenth amendment was ratified.

the milling and manufacturing business, Originally a Republican, he became disand still later became interested in the development, of the railroads of his adopted state. In (1872 he became a

the bare statement that the combined in- jority of six thousand. At the last terest of eleven sovereign states of the election he was again chosen as the chief striking figure in Kentucky affairs. union have been enlisted in the enter- executive of his state by a handsome Born about the time Gen. Bolivar, "the prise, and that the governors of these majority. A zealous friend of the com-

sion, five in number from each state, have gone to work with zealous enthusiasm, in 1844. His early education was acquired in the common schools and at a



position to a bill for the persistent op-Kanawha river to a corporation. The the most nedeck for \$10,000, tendered in sembly. He is not bill had passed the house and was on plain that it was not to be paid that more than fifty its third reading in the senate on the last til it was entirely agreeable. This fact

him greatly, and the way for the magnificent improvement of that stream now in progress by the older than he accorded to the house of delegates in 1876, and recollected in 1880, he was chosen speaker of that body, and served with distinction. The canvass, at the end of which he was chosen speaker of that body, and served with distinction. The canvass, at the end of which he was commissioned alected reverger of his native state, was him greatly, and the way for the magnificent improvement

GOV. MARTIN. No one who reads the papers but re- by the Twentieth army corps, he rose to

very nature attracted nausual attention. of the mustering officer: "My boy, you



are too young." passed and it began to be more difficult to secure volunteers, Uncle Sam was not so Ben, got a chance to carry a musket,

FOREPH B. PORARER. which he did, enlisting as a private in the Eighty-ninth Ohio infantry. In '63, when but seventeen years of age, he was a lieutenant and in temporary command of his company. At the close of the war mon please bench of Hamilton county (Cincinnati). Defeated by Hoadly for TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 188, Rentucky, in 1824. At the age of twelve a plurality of over seventeen thousand. years he, with his parents, removed to the "Sucker State," Two years later he ran for the same and has there re-aided ever since, elected. No man of his age, in all this and no one of her land, has made greater distinction, and adopted sons has the chances are that the Republican

risen to greater party will, in the near future, bid him "come up higher." as a lawyer, a Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana, a possible statesman or a candidate for vice president, is a native soldier. Serving of Pennsylvania. He removed with his Expe

quite a young man he removed to lowa body, and it was by his nervo and cour- the great hall formed by these towers

satisfied with that party in 1872, when he

joined the Liberals and assisted in the during 'change hours. nomination of Greeley for president. Two years later he was a candidate on the Democratic ticket for attorney-general, but was defeated, and at the end of the next two years he became lieutenant governor under Williams. About three onths before his term expired Gov. Williams died and Gray became governor. In 1884 be was nominated for governor and elected by a majority considerably greater than that received by President

Cleveland on the same day. Simon Bolivar Buckner, from the time hat he reached maturity, has been a Washington of South America," was

must have partaken some of ture. At the breaking out of the civil GEN. B. BUCKERE. Kentucky state mi-

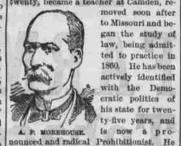
to the bar of his litts, and he took a brigade of them with native county. In him into the Confederate service. He 1870 he was elected | was in command at Fort Donelson when to the house of Grant captured it, but this misfortune delegates, and in seemed not to lessen his popularity in the 1872 was elected to south. At the close of hostilities he berepresent his dis- name "reconstructed," settled down to trict in the senate. business, made a fortune, married the He distinguished second time, and has been enjoying the himself at the first case of a country gentleman. He was a bound in that great admirer of Grant, and when that hody by his plucky immortal hero became financially wrecked

years of age, but his services in the army during the session out, thus saving the Kanawha river from corporate control, and opening the session out, thus saving the Kanawha river from corporate control, and opening the session out, thus saving the Kanawha river from corporate control, and opening the session out, thus saving the Kanawha river from corporate control, and opening the session out, thus saving the Kanawha river from corporate control, and opening the session out, thus saving the Kanawha river from corporate control and opening the session.

of the First regi

ment of Nebraska infantry, and for cyaus o Luca. neritorious services at Fort Donelson and Shiloh he was commissioned a brigadier general of voluneers, and later, for gallautry at Vicksburg and Chickasaw bayou, he won the double stars of a major general. On the admission of Nebraska into the union as a state, he took a seat in congress as a enator for the term ending in 1871. In 1875 he was made governor of Wyoming

the governorship of Missouri upon the demise of Gov. Marmaduke, is a native of Delawars county, Ohlo, where he was born July 11, 1835. He left school at chor at Camden, removed soon after



his state for twenty-five years, and nounced and radical Prohibitionist. He was a delegate to the National Democratic conventions of 1872 and 1876, and he also served in the Twenty-ninth and Thirth-first general assemblies, and preparticular as to the age of his soldiers, and so Thirth-first general assemblies, and pre-sided over the senate for two terms. The governor is urbane, polite and agreeable, is very tall and dark, and is exceedingly popular.

> THE NEW CHAMBER In Which Cincinnati's Merchants Will

The above is a picture of one of the He assisted at the organization of Miami finest structures in the country. It will University at Oxford, O., November 1, be finished the latter part of the present 1824, and graduated in 1827 with the rear, and dedicated near the close of the Exposition. The plan of the building. osition. The plan of the building is Exposition. The plan of the building is strictly utilitarian, the sim being to obtain the greatest practical savantages for its distinctive purposes that can be had the rank of colonel, was commissioned by distinctive purposes that can be had within reasonable limits of outlay. The structure has been regarded as one of permanent character, and the probabilities of an enlarged speculation and an advancing standard of civilized requirements have not been overlooked. The general plan of the building conforms to the shape of the lot (the site of the old postoffice building at the southwest corner of Fourth and Vine), and is 150 feet long by 100 feet wide. The angles at the corners are rounded off, and from the second story are carried up in the form of second story are carried up in the form of now serving his third term as Governor. Hundred and Forty-seventh infantry. In towers, rising slightly above the roof, and thus giving great dignity to the exterior process of the state senate, and thus giving great dignity to the exterior of the building. The circular bays in bandle.

make retired places, where men interested in some particular matter may escape from the bustle of the room and congregate to discuss and transact business

The building is entered from all thre streets, the hall on Vine street intersecting the hall running through from Fourth to Burnet streets. A grand staircase leads from the principal entrance on Fourth street to the main hall of the up through the entire height of the build-

Two elevators next the grand staircase serve the main hall, also the offices above. A third elevator is placed next the Burnet street entrance to serve the offices and for the convenience of the officers of the chamber of commerce in going to the offices on that side of the

The great hall of the chamber of com ner was named in his honor, and, jadging from his feet. This hall is lighted by eleven win-feet. This hall is lighted by eleven windows, 10 feet 6 inches wille, extending from the floor to within ten feet of the celling. In the great hall is the president's stand, three telegraph offices and six telephone boxes. The lobby is 46 feet long by 18 feet wide, lighted from above by a skylight.

CINCINNATI NOTES.

interesting Data on Various Subjects of the Queen City. Cincinnati has spent nearly \$3,000,000 in bridges across the Ohio. The total area of exhibiting space in the Centennial will be 650,000

The first paid steam fire department in this country was organized in Cincinnati in 1853.

Columbia, a village annexed to Cincinnati a few years ago, was settled by pio-neers in 1788. It is a year older than Losantiville, or Cincinnati.

The old Cincinnati college (now the Young Men's Mercantile Library associ-ation) was established in 1819, and a merged into heat organized in 1815, was

The recently organized Cincinnat Press club will have elegant quarters in the Centennial buildings, where the "rural rooster" from the country press will find It has almost been forgotten that to

Reuben Springer, who gave to Cincinnati her splendid Music Hall, the St. Peter's Cathedral is indebted for her chims bells, donated in 1850. It is difficult to believe that Ben Hopkins, now in jail awaiting sentence to the penifentiary for the Fidelity bank troubles, was treasurer of the Cincinnati

Exposition board in 1883.

Camp Washington, now in the city limits, received its name from the fact First and Second Ohio regiments at the beginning of the Mexican war in 1846. Mammoth new buildings are being rected for the Centennial, which will give, under one continuous roof, exhibit-ing space equal to that in a building a third of a mile long and five hundred

The finest effects ever seen in this cour try will be made by colored electric lights upon a magnificent fountain in the principal hall of the Centennial building. The idea originated with the Liverpool exhibition during the jubilee year. Fort Washington, a block house and large enclosure of pickets, was erected in our line mahout 1790 for the early settlers of of the trade. Locantiville (now Cincinnati). It was intended for a protection against the savages, and was large enough to contain the entire population with, provisions

The area of Cincinnati for twenty-five years previous to 1870, when the first or seven square miles. The territory an or seven square miles. The territory an-nexed amounted to 8,085 acres, or 12,75 square miles. The last annexation, in 1873, brought in 2,695 acres, or 4.25 square miles, making the total number of acres 15,260, and the total square miles 24. The Ohio river frontage of the city, from Columbia on the east to River side on the west, is 11 miles.

THE FIRST AMERICAN-BORN

and Oldest Survivor of the First Irish Immigrants in the Northwest Territory. Among the many pioneers of the grea northwest, the one hundredth anniversary of the settlement of which will be celebrated in Cincinnati by a Centennial Exposition, none have a more interesting history than Col. John W. Caldwell.

He assisted at the founding of the Cincinnati Pioneer association and was elected vice president. He served as president for the entire year, that office having become death of the incumbent. He was

COL CALDWELL elected president at the election next ensuing and served nother year as president. He served as president of the Hamilton County Agricultural society in its days of great popularity and efficiency, and was a occessful competitor in exhibits of farm ook and products at the fairs.

Col. Caldwell is the first American born and the oldest survivor of the first Irish immigrant family that settled in the territory northwest of the Ohio river. He was born March 30, 1809, in Franklin, O.

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